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## Administration Restructured:

# State Standardizes Job Titles

by Sue Asci

A new administrative structure throughout the Massachusetts State College System was proposed and was approved by the Board of Trustees in November of last year.

This is the first system-wide restructuring of the administration. The number of administrative titles has been reduced from 109 to 37. "It establishes only those administrative titles which are fundamental to the sound administration of a college." All these titles took effect on December 31, 1978. Descriptions of duties for those titles will be established by the ten campuses by June 30, 1979.

"The far-reaching policy was recommended by Chancellor James J. Hammond and proposed to the full Board by the Trustees' Personnel Committee headed by Alette E. Reed." Eugene A. Calabro, Vice Chancellor for Personnel and Labor Relations coordinated the

development of the plan.

The plan provides for a more efficient organization. Titles and job descriptions will not be duplicated. Titles will not have to be created every time a new situation is at hand.

The plan provides for more accurate salary ranges according to the importance of the position and to similar colleges.

"With rare exceptions," Eugene Calabro said, "the salary ranges were raised only to reflect the recent pay raise. A small number of raises and reductions were made to reflect what's happening elsewhere in higher education."

Standardized job descriptions for these positions will be made. It identifies core (required) duties and support (option to the college) duties for each position. The plan is also organized to improve communications in and among the state colleges.



President Adrian Rondileau recently informed the college community of the administrative changes.

According to President Rondileau, the following changes have been approved:

Wallace L. Anderson; from Academic Dean and Acting Executive Vice President to Vice President, Academic Affairs.

V. James DiNardo; from Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Special Programs to Executive Vice President.

Joseph B. Chiccarelli; from Dean of Administration to Vice President, Administration and Finance.

David P. Deep; from Dean of Students to Vice President, Student Services.

Frank J. Hilferty; from Dean of Graduate School and Director, Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, to Dean, Graduate and Continuing Education.

Henry J. Fanning, Jr.; from Director of Admissions and Acting Director of Continuing Education,

to Dean, Academic Division (Continuing Education.)

Robert J. Barnett; from Director, Division of Creative Arts, to Dean, Academic Division (Creative Arts.)

Milton J. Boyle, Jr.; from Director, Division of Humanities, to Dean, Academic Division (Humanities.)

Morgan C. Brown; from Director, Division of Behavioral Sciences, to Dean, Academic Division (Behavioral Sciences.)

Jordan D. Fiore; from Director, Division of Social Sciences to Dean, Academic Division (Social Sciences.)

Ray G. Harper; from Director, Division of Professional Education, to Dean, Academic Division (Professional Education.)

Kenneth J. Howe; from Chairperson, Department of Biological Sciences, to Dean, Academic Division (Natural Sciences and Mathematics.)

# BSC Students Denied Minimum Wage

by Jean M. St. Andre

Student employees of Bridgewater State College will not be receiving the minimum wage increase which became effective in Massachusetts on January 1 of this year. With the increase, minimum wage rose from \$2.65 per hour to \$2.90 per hour. All Work/Study (E.O.P.) students, and those students employed by the Student Union, the Maxwell Library, and Custom Food Services are not receiving the new minimum wage.

Al Silva, President of the Student Government Association, is presently drafting a letter to be sent to President Rondileau, David Morwick, Dr. Veno, Ed Gorman and Dr. Owen MacGowan, stating the student view of the lack of the minimum wage raise. At Tuesday night's SGA meeting, the Senate felt strongly that a raise is in order, and the letter will express this view.

The State Office of Minimum Wage stated that the implementation of the Civil Service System which provides workers with a minimum pay rate base, does not apply to public colleges and universities in the state. This waiver, however, mandates that employees be paid at least 85% of the current minimum wage. This waiver expires on July first. Employers must reapply for a new waiver at that time. With minimum wage at \$2.90 per hour, college and university employers need pay their workers only \$2.46 per hour.

According to the Financial Aid Office at Bridgewater State College, E.O.P. students will be paid \$2.90 per hour beginning in the Fall semester of this year.

Dr. Owen MacGowan, Librarian at Maxwell Library, stated that they will continue to pay their student employees \$2.65 per hour to retain

wage consistency campus-wide.

Dr. Richard Veno, Director of the Student Union, stated that the Student Union cannot accommodate students with a pay raise due to budgeting reasons. Every student pays a S.U. fee of \$22.50 per semester. The money collected from this fee goes directly into the Fee Budget account. It is from this Fee Budget that all S.U. employees are paid.

Veno stated that the Fee Budget, a product of the required fee, is fixed income and it is therefore difficult to implement a wage increase. It is possible, however, to transfer funds into that account from other S.U. accounts. "The Board of Governors," Veno noted, "will be forced to make some difficult decisions concerning next year's budget. We may have to reduce services in order to continue paying our student employees." Veno also

added that when most of the current job stations were opened, minimum wage was only \$1.10 per hour.

Five other state colleges were contacted concerning their policy of wages, and Salem, Westfield, Worcester, and Boston State Colleges have implemented the minimum wage increase and are paying their student employees \$2.90 per hour. Of the five state colleges contacted, only North Adams State College is still paying

\$2.65 per hour, along with BSC.

Custom Food Services also applied to the state and received a waiver to the minimum wage increase. Their student employees receive \$2.65 per hour. However, they are required to pay their non-student personnel at least \$2.90 per hour.

The Bookstore (College Stores Associates), has incremented the hourly wage to \$2.90 per hour for all employees.

## Special Education Changes Proposed

by Pat Duddy

Is your life being affected by Chapter 766 of the Act of 1972 and Chapter 847 of the Acts of 1973? If you are handicapped or want to teach handicapped children these acts' regulations will probably affect you.

In 1973, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed Chapter 847 which, (1) established a Commission for the Division of Educational Personnel in the Department of Education, (2) established a division to advise the Commission, and thus (3) enabled new regulations to be written and approved by the State Board of Education.

Chapters 766 and 847 definitely complement each other. The Comprehensive Special Education Law (766) states that the regulations for the implementation of Chapter 766 of the Acts of 1972 were made, known on May 28, 1974, and last amended on March 28, 1978.

Through this Act, the Commonwealth has accepted a policy to provide an adequate, publicly supported education to every resident child aged 3-21 who has not attained a high school diploma or its equivalent because of adjustment difficulties arising from specific learning disabilities or any combination of learning disabilities and who requires specific educational services.

In compliance with 766, Chapter 847 has created a Commission which proposed regulations which specify that each new teacher in Massachusetts, during his semester long practicum shall be evaluated in

terms of five standards. The college supervisor will then recommend to the State Board of Education whether or not he should be certified. Each practicum will be designed as preparation for certification at one specific level only. For regular classroom teaching certificates, the levels are Early Childhood (K-3), Elementary (1-6), Middle School (5-9), and High School (10-12).

What do the proposed regulations for regular classroom certificates require? The answer is:

1. *Field of Knowledge*- 36 semester hours of course work, directly related to Standard I. Standard I basically requires that the person be knowledgeable in the field he wants to be certified in. This included developmental processes of children, what areas should be developed, the equivalent of a minor in one of these areas- math for example, and recent developments in teaching.

2. *Pre-practicum*- 21 semester hours of course work having to do with Standards II-V. These require that the teacher communicates well, keeps order in the classroom, tests his pupils, and is sensitive and responsive to them.

3. *Practicum*- a full time semester long practicum judged on the basis of these standards.

What to the proposed regulations for teachers of special needs require?

1. *Prerequisites*: 30 semester hours directly related to the standards.

1. *Prerequisites*: Classroom Teaching Certificate.

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## Department Chairs Elected

by Joan E. Thibeault

New Department Chairpeople have been chosen by most departments. According to the recently accepted Faculty Contract, the heads of various departments must now be elected by the faculty of that department. The faculty then submit their nominations to President Rondileau for approval. The following are the



Dr. Harold C. Ridlon, Chairperson of the English Department, retained his position after the recent elections.

newly announced head of departments.

The former head of the Department of Psychology, Dr. Richard Stafford, after indicating a desire to resign his post, has relinquished his seat to Dr. Susan Todd. Dr. John Donelan now heads the Social Work Department. He joined the faculty this summer. Dr. Abraham Thomas is chairperson of the Sociology Department, replacing Dr. Clay Greene. In the Division of Humanities, the department chairpeople remain the same: English-Dr. Harold Ridlon, Foreign Languages-Dr. Jacqueline Enos and Philosophy and Religion-Dr. David Cheney.

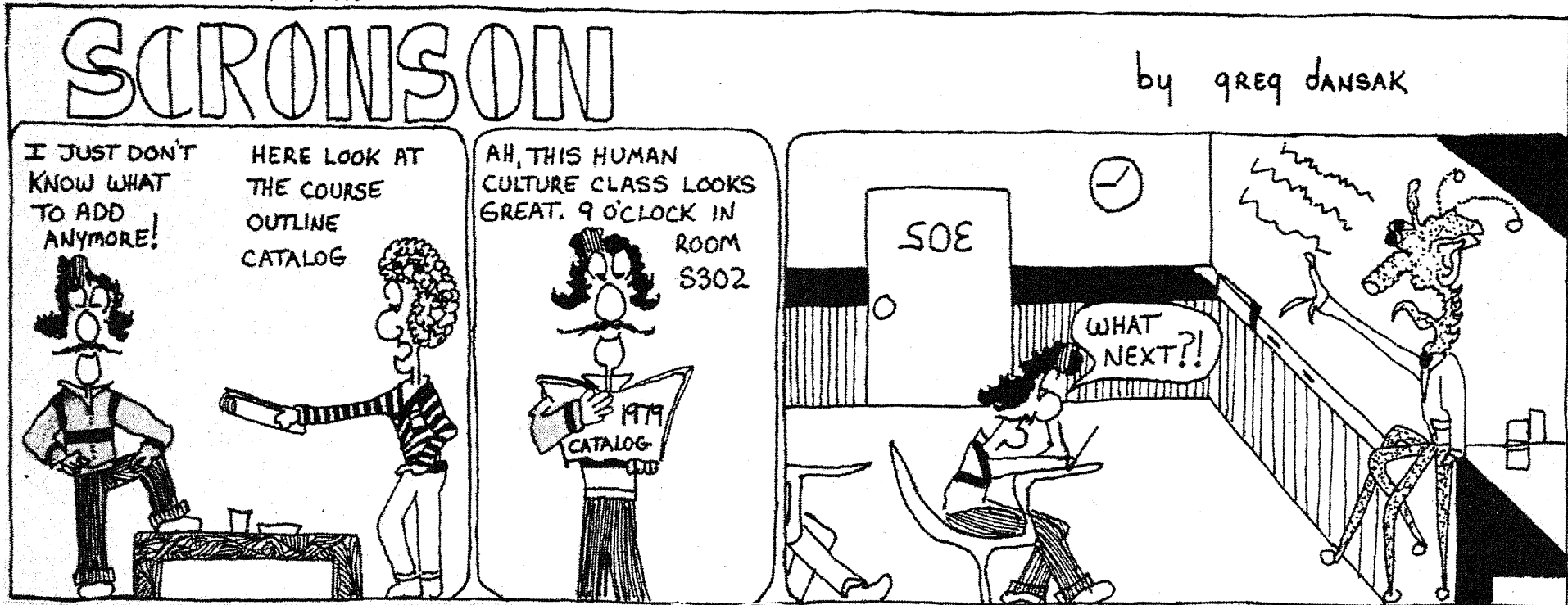
The Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics has announced several changes in their various chairpeople. Dr. Kenneth Howe has been replaced by Dr. Walter N. Hewiston as chairperson of the Biology Department. Dr. Robert Chipman remains chairperson of the Chemical Sciences Department and Dr. Robert Dillman again chairs the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography. Dr. Murray Abramson retains his position as

Chairperson of the Department of Math and Computer Sciences. The chairperson of the Department of Physics is Dr. Richard Calusdian.

The Division of Professional Education has still not announced all of their new department chairpeople. The chairperson of the Elementary Education Department remains Dr. Wayne Dickinson. The new chairperson of the Library Science Department is Professor Richard Neubauer and chairing the Secondary Education Department is Dr. Robert Fitzgibbons. The rest of the departments have yet to announce their new Chairpeople.

The Division of Social Sciences has yet to decide who will be heading the Economic and History Departments. Dr. Guy C. Clifford has replaced Dr. Robert Larson as Chairperson of the Political Science Department.

The Division of Creative Arts has had no changes in their Department Chairpeople. Dr. Stephen Smalley chairs the Art Department, Professor Lee Donne remains Chairperson of the Communication Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Kenneth Falkner chairs the Department of Music.



## Letters to the Editor

## BSC Offers Trip to Russia

### Open Letter: 1979 is here!

Yes Seniors, It Really Is 1979....

Winter break was perhaps one of my best yet-seeing friends and family and basically, just truly enjoying a break from school! Even the New Year's Eve party was complete, with everything from hats and noisemakers to champagne, kisses and best wishes.

As the clock neared midnight, we said good-bye to 1978 and welcomed in the new year saying "Cheers to 1979". Then it hit me. The tingle ran up my spine and entered my head; this is it, I thought. The year you graduate from BSC. I had numerous flashbacks; but they seemed to center on the words we all once heard from Dean Breslin (remember??) way back at our orientation, June 1975, "Good luck to all of you as you embark on your Climb to '79!" We looked at each other and chuckled; four years was a long way off we thought. Too far to really grasp the idea of completing a college career. Heck, we had just graduated from high school; we wanted to enjoy that glory a little bit longer!

So we said good-bye for the summer to the orientation leaders and great friends we'd met. Most everyone seemed to have enjoyed orientation; we'd had so much fun that we knew for sure that college was going to be one big happy episode in our life.

But then fall came and little by little we were met with a few unsuspected disillusion. "SHE is my roommate? But we have nothing in common!...What do you mean they're all out of this book at the bookstore? ...They lost my I.D.!"

This syllabus says we have an exam on chapters 1-8 next Friday! ...We have to read two hundred pages for our next class? It takes me an hour to read 10!"

The list went on. But when we found out we were not alone, the load seemed to be a little easier. We were able to laugh, cry, study and party together with some really great people. How many times did we find out what a small world it is...like when the boy beside you is the son of your next door neighbor's uncle? ...or something like that!

So freshman year ended; some of our classmates left us (either by their decision or by the decision of the academic dean!). Day by day, month by month, and finally year by year we progressed along our "Climb to '79". We learned which teachers to take, which to avoid (at all cost!), how to get the best parking space, how to sleep for 10 extra minutes provided you run one red light, how to avoid lines (yes, sometimes lines are avoidable at B.S.C.I.) ...you can fill in the rest.

Then little by little the slow weeks magically became fast weeks. Semesters flew by. Suddenly 1979 became so close that we could almost taste it. Now, my "fellow

classmates, IT'S HERE, believe it or, not! I think we all feel we've learned a lot about many things, made some mistakes, enjoyed many good times and regretted a few others! We only have less than five months to take advantage of everything B.S.C. offers before most of us, (hopefully!), enter the (CRUEL?!?) working world of today, or continue with grad school. So why not enjoy these last few months of certain friendships that just might fade upon graduation? Sure the close ones remain in tact, but others will quietly slip away.

So what do I suggest? Go to as many senior or all-college events as possible. Enjoy these last precious months; get to know the class of '79 ... and yourselves! All events and info will be posted on the second floor bulletin board in the student union. We welcome any suggestions you might have. The class officers' names and where they can be located are also posted there.

Let's all join together to make our last semester an unforgettable finish to our "Climb to '79!"

Nancy Inman  
V.P. '79

### Snow Removal Policies Noted

We all remember the "Blizzard of '78" and its devastating results. Snow removal is very often hampered, after or even during storms like this, by cars being left in the wrong places. There are designated areas on campus where automobiles can be parked without slowing down the cleanup processes.

During emergencies, owners of cars parked on the Lower Campus Parking Lots will be kept posted as to where and when to move their vehicles by two-hour notices and periodic announcements.

Automobiles parked in the Great Hill Parking Lot overnight should be placed in the center row of the lot. The center row is identified by the letter "R", which is painted on the surface of each stall.

Students who are assigned to the area in front of the Shea and Durgin Halls are expected to check the bulletin board in their respective dorm for notification as to when the parking area must be empty for snow removal.

Commuter students should know that during the event of snowfall after scheduled class hours, the parking ban becomes active immediately. During this period of time, automobiles may be parked in the Great Hill parking lot in stalls designated by the letter "R" painted on the surface.

Vehicles obstructing snow removal may be towed, without notice, from the College property at the owner's expense. For further information, please contact the Campus Security Office, 697-8321, ext. 345, or visit the Security Office on Burrill Avenue.

Prof. Reordan will lead again a study trip to the USSR during spring vacation time from March 16-24.

### Special Education Changes Proposed

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2. Pre-practicum: 30 semester hours directly related to the standards for this certificate.

3. Practicum: A full time semester long practicum with children with moderate special needs.

The proposed semester long practicums have prompted the Commission to recommend that certification for both Special Ed. and regular Ed. after four years of schooling be stopped. In other words, the practicums will require that students spend more time in school because of the additional work, thus exceeding the usual four years of study.

Public hearings will be held concerning these regulations:

1/29/79  
School of Education, Mark's Meadow Auditorium, UMass. Amherst, Ma. 3-7, p.17.

1/30/79  
Senior high school auditorium, Westborough High School, Westborough, Ma. 3-5, p.17.

1/31/79  
Greater Boston Regional Educational Center, 54 Rindge Ave. Extension, Cambridge, Ma. 3-7, p.17.

2/1/79  
Alumni Hall, McGraw Library, Merrimac College, North Andover, Ma. 3-5 p.m.

\*2/2/79  
Demonstration Room, Student Union, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Ma. 3-5 p.m.

The State Board of Education will consider final approval of the proposed regulations at its meeting on March 27, 1979. If it adopts the regulations proposed under Chapter 847 of the Acts of 1973, all programs preparing teachers and teaching personnel at undergraduate and graduate levels will be subjected to re-examination and some restricting in order to comply with the regulations. The regulations will then become effective as of September 1, 1980.

The Student National Education Association here at B.S.C. has asked Dr. Ray Harper, a member of the Mass. Commission on Certification, professor of Education, and Dean of the Division of Professional Education here at B.S.C., to appear at 3:00 on Jan. 31 to answer any questions regarding the proposed regulations. The location of this meetings is not available at press time. The SNEA should be contacted if you have any questions about the location of this meeting. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The Slavic Studies Club sponsors this tour which is open to all members of the college community. There are still some places open and please take note that some financial aid is available for BSC students. Don't hesitate to inquire about it and register soon by contacting the club president Karen Johnson or simply leave your message at the door of Prof. Reordan's office Room 323 in Tillinghast Hall.

With the experience gained last year this trip will be even better with features not available elsewhere. By being able to stay one day in Helsinki/Finland at least a bit of a European Western city can be experienced and compared with the

Eastern atmosphere of Moscow and Leningrad.

The price of \$749.- includes all transportation from Boston, all meals, hotels and sightseeing in three cities plus a special literary and artistic pilgrimage to the town of Pushkin with a splendid palace of the czars and many mementos of the great writer Pushkin.

Theater tickets in Moscow and Leningrad are also included. Visits to schools or the Lomonosov University are planned. You don't have to stay with the group if you wish to go back again to the Hermitage museum or any other place of your special interest. For more details contact Prof. Reordan.

## Deadlines Monday at Noon:

Classifieds, Letters to the Editor, Announcements and Advertisements

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# Announcements

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN

Nomination papers are now available for the following positions: Freshman Class Vice President, Freshman Class Publicity Director, Freshman Senator (1) and Senators-at-Large (3). Anyone from any class may run for Senator-at-Large positions. These nomination papers are available at the SGA office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. They must be filled out and returned prior to 5 pm on Wednesday, January 31, 1979. If a primary is necessary it will be held on Friday, February 2. The final election will be held on Wednesday, February 7.

Also, there are openings available in certain campus committees and groups. Openings are currently available on the Student Court and on the Educational Services Fee Committee. For the Educational Services Fee Committee, the available openings are for one student each from the Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Humanities. To apply for these positions, contact Al Silva in the SGA office.

## LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

On Thursday, February 1, the Library Science Club will hold a meeting at 11:00 a.m. in L209. The proposed merger of the Library Science and Instructional Media curriculums will be discussed and reviewed. All students involved in either department are urged to attend since the merger will change certification requirements.

## NEW STUDENTS' COFFEE HOUR

All new students are invited to an informal Coffee Hour to be held in the Rathskellar between 10:00 a.m. and Noon on Wednesday, January 31. Members of the College Administration will be on hand to answer your questions. Please stop in!

## STUDENT DEBATE

The Student Union Program Committee is interested in starting a series of debates and discussions on current events and controversial issues. If you have any suggestions or would like to participate, please drop by the S.U. Director's Office or see someone on the Program Committee (Educational Services Subcommittee).

Any students interested in developing a personal growth group should contact the division of Student Life at ext. 226 to leave name, address, and telephone.

## SNEA

Doctor Harper will speak on the new certification system in the Green Room on Wednesday, January 31 at 3:00 p.m.

## COPY CENTER

The Student Union Copy Center is now in operation. Located across from the Sub Shop on the Ground Floor of the Student Union Building. Copies are of excellent quality and are available for \$.06 each. Two-sided copying is available for \$.12 per page.

## BRIDGEWATER PROTESTANT CENTER

Many students expressed an interest in meeting other Protestant Christian students on the Bridgewater State campus. Therefore, a special social event has been set for Sunday, February 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Protestant Center located at 4 Standish Road in Bridgewater.

Refreshments and musical entertainment will be available at no cost. The students planning the occasion hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to meet other students on the campus. Please mark the date on your calendar.

## WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center in Maxwell 238 offers the student an opportunity for individualized instruction in writing. Whatever the writing problem—major or minor, grammatical, syntactical, rhetorical, or stylistic—the Writing Center will do its best to help the student diagnose the problem and develop an instructional program designed to remedy it. The extent of a student's time commitment is flexible; participation is voluntary.

The Writing Center will be staffed during the following hours: Monday—9:00 a.m. to noon (Professor Angell), noon to 3:00 p.m. (Professor McGinnis); Tuesday—10:30 a.m. to noon (Professor Nickerson), 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Professor Angell); Wednesday—noon to 3:00 p.m. (Professors McGinnis and Donnelly); Thursday—10:30 a.m. to noon (Professor Nickerson); Friday—9:00 a.m. to noon (Professor Angell). Additional information may be obtained from C. F. Angell in Maxwell 239.

## WRA SKI TRIPS

Ski day at Gunstock—Saturday, January 27, cross-country and downhill, includes transportation and lift tickets, cost \$15.00. Sign-ups January 22 and 23, 10-2 across from bookstore.

Killington ski weekend—February 9-11, includes transportation, lift tickets, food and accommodations, cost \$40.00. Sign-ups January 30 and 31, 10-2 across from bookstore. Both trips are sponsored by WRA.

## BASEBALL TEAM

To all Bridgewater Students—thank you for supporting our dance. The BSC Baseball Team

## FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Forensic Society of Bridgewater State College will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. in the Pit (opposite the Communications Department offices). We welcome all members of the student body.

## SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting at Worcester State College on February 1, 1979, for all students scheduled to teach overseas during the fourth quarter. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Robert Mogilnicki. On Thursday, March 1, 1979, there will be a Center for International Education program meeting. Present will be Dr. Robert Freyermuth of the C.I.E., Dr. Robert Mogilnicki and Professor Arthur F. Baker to discuss opportunities for overseas study and student teaching during Academic 1979-80. This meeting will take place in rooms 205-7 of the Student Union, Bridgewater Campus, at 10:00 am.

## FINANCIAL AID

Applications for Financial Aid for 1979-80 will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Boyden Hall, when students return for second semester this academic year. It is most important to apply early in January or February 1979 to insure completion of all forms by April 15, 1979, the deadline for aid for first semester 1979-80. Since the processing time by the College Scholarship Service requires from six to eight weeks, it is advisable to mail the forms to Princeton, New Jersey, well in advance of the April 15 deadline. Information regarding all programs including Basic Grants, Mass. Board Scholarship, Supplemental Grants, National Direct Loans, HELP loans, and the College Work Study Program is available in the Financial Aid Office, Boyden Hall.

## NOTICE TO NON-MASS. RESIDENTS AT BSC

If you are a resident of another state or country attending school in Massachusetts planning to drive a vehicle that is registered in another state or country during the period beginning September 1 of any given year and ending on August 31 of the following year, you will be allowed to operate the vehicle only if you complete the following requirements and only to the extent that the registered state or country grants reciprocal privileges to Massachusetts residents in similar situations.

1. You must sign a statement giving detailed information about the registration of your vehicle and file it in triplicate with police in the city or town in which your school is located, or with campus security. Forms for the statement can be obtained from the University or College Security Office. If you don't file you may be fined up to \$50.00.
2. You must maintain a liability insurance policy providing indemnity and protection from loss by reason of liability to pay damages to others for bodily injury (including death if resulting from said injuries), for you and for anyone you allow to operate the vehicle either by express or implied consent. The minimum coverage allowed by law is \$5,000 per person with a maximum of \$10,000 per accident.

## PARTTIME JOB AT PAUL DEVER SCHOOL

Tutoring positions working part-time one on one with a mentally retarded client of a State school, doing a variety of individualized objective programs. Positions are supervised by an administrative supervisor and therapy supervisor such as psychologist, speech therapist or special education teacher. Time commitment is varied, but 20 hours per week is the maximum. Application forms are available from the Teacher Preparation Office (Library 317), Student Life Office, and Paul Dever School. \$3.50-\$5.00 per hour depending upon qualifications. For further information, contact Mr. William Thorn, Box 631, Bay Street, MA 02780, Tel. 824-5881, x353.

## Smoking Cessation Program Scheduled for B.S.C.

Campus Clean Lung Lovers by Tomi Ljungberg

On Saturday, February 24th, David Humphrey, smoking coordinator of the American Cancer Society and Cynthia Cohen Ferguson, health educator of the American Lung Association, will provide a workshop for individuals from four colleges (BSC included) who are interested in being trained as facilitators for future smoking cessation programs.

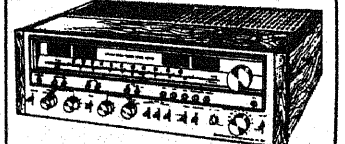
After their training, the facilitators will lead smoking cessation groups for students and other members of the university communities who wish to give up smoking. The groups will follow generally used behavioral exercises for quitting smoking and will provide social support during the period of stopping.

The groups will be held in the spring. The time and location of each smoking cessation program will be announced in the college newspapers in March. Student Action for Human Conservation hopes that these stop smoking groups will continue on campus after the grant period is over.

Any student or faculty member who does not smoke and would like to be trained as a facilitator, please contact Tomi Ljungberg or Elaine Levesque at ext. 463 before February 2.

The Smoking Cessation Program will be held on February 24th from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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## Commentary: Whose Union is it?

by Michael S. Bezoenik and Victoria L. Smialek

When a few curious students at Bridgewater State College take an interest in the workings of the administration, their questions usually center around the usage of the various fees we pay--how is the money spent, is the spending justified, where does the excess, if any, go?

As a result of a student's interest in the college, the student may wish to join any of a number of organizations, committees and advisory boards which were created in order to allow students to participate in the process of budgeting, dispersing student fees, and governing student activities. Through these various groups, students are able to have a certain control over their own education and be educated in "real life" administrative processes. The question is: to what extent are the student members of the groups allowed to function, and do the students carry sufficient weight in what are supposed to be student-oriented and student benefitting organizations?

As an example of uncontrolled student input (or lack thereof) is the Student Union Board of Governors. The BOG aids in the running of the Student Union, which is run by Dr. Veno, SU Director, who is answerable to President Rondileau, who heads the college and is responsible to the State College System's Board of Trustees. Thus, "our" Student Union is ultimately controlled by people who are not students, and who probably do not set foot around BSC more than half-a-dozen times a year. By the way, the office of the Board of Trustees in Boston defines a student union a Boston defines a student union as a facility that is utilized by the students. Not only does this include every building on campus, but could include such places as the Riv.

Anyway, away from the Board of Trustees' fine understanding of campus life and back to the Board of Governors. The BOG consists of thirteen students, six faculty members, one alumnus, and the Director of the Student Union who acts as an ex-officio (non-voting) member. It sounds fair, doesn't it? It works out pretty well, except for one or two little items which you may or may not think chip away at what little input the student has (we tend to think it does).

The members of the BOG are not elected by either the students or other BOG members. They are nominated by a BOG committee which submits two names for each open position to President Rondileau, who appoints one of these people to the BOG. You'd think that since the Administration helped to pick these members that they would be given so real say over Student Union matters. Not quite. Any decision made by the BOG is merely a "recommendation" to the Director (and to the President, and to the Board of Trustees). It's not the Director's fault--he is answerable to others, but why call it a Student Union when the students have very little to do with its functioning?

One paradox arising from this situation is the figure-head Budgeting and Purchasing Committee of the BOG. Many students are under the impression that these students make up the budget; however, the committee only gives its approval to a handwritten draft composed and submitted by the Director. The committee generally approves the budgets for the SU without knowledge of past budgets or line item "cost/available funds" comparison. A situation like this is justifiable--students are not qualified to make up a budget for the SU, while the Director has unlimited practical experience with which to compose a working budget. The problem here is one of misinformation and often noninformation which leaves students without any basis to judge

whether their monies are being properly utilized, or whether student interests are being taken into account with respect to the running of the Union.

The Student Union's yearly budget falls under the category of "noninformation." It seems that students on the Budgeting and Purchasing Committee and perhaps even the BOG Treasurer are not made aware of some perfectly normal budgeting procedures, procedures which were not mentioned when students asked questions about the budget. Why the great secrecy? Weren't we told that at college we'd learn new things and become responsible adults? Many of us already are responsible adults.

Students are told that the rough draft of the yearly budget, approved by Budgeting and Purchasing, is adhered to for the year, but it is actually re-evaluated and modified monthly by the Director. Few people know of this and the Budgeting and Purchasing Committee has no input into and does not see a copy of this re-evaluation. Thus, the Student Union budget which is shown to a student at his/her request, has been outdated since a month after its acceptance by the Budgeting and Purchasing committee. There is also a backup budget, the "support budget", which does show itemized spending and cost comparisons. The support budget is not made available to students or faculty.

So far, there has been no apparent misuse of student monies; however the mysterious treatment of the budget must naturally raise questions. Few people ever suspect shady dealings unless there was attendant shady attitudes. If the students had been told of the monthly reevaluation and maybe allowed to see it, they would have felt as though they were being treated as responsible adults instead of little children who could not comprehend facts or make rational decisions on matters.

So much for the insult of noninformation. There is one case of misinformation which points less to deceit than to confusion; even so, should the students be content with an administration that has a communications gap? Last semester, the BOG was informed of a five per cent budget decrease across the whole SU budget, the decrease being made because the enrollment, according to Dr. Veno, was down. Later in the week, at a meeting of a few SGA members with President Rondileau, this decrease was mentioned. The President said that the reason for the decrease was because the budget was "overoptimistic." The "fact" of the matter, according to the Registrar, was that the enrollment had actually increased. The figures in other departments vary--we wonder how anyone ever gets anything done around here. The Director later said that the budget cut was for "savings." So we have yet another conflict in "facts" and reasons. There seems to be nowhere to go to get a straight answer at B.S.C.

Perhaps a major factor determining the proportion of information the students are allowed to have is the interest of the students themselves. If more students asked questions, or went to their student representatives on SGA, BOG, and the All-College Committee, they might get results. Also the Comment and WBIM are available for the students to voice their opinions and look into student issues.

Don't stand back and allow your college and your control over your own money to be taken out of your hands. No one wants government without representation-- don't force a small group of students to guess at your best interests. Get involved, or at least get interested in what goes on around you. Commentary reflects authors' opinions, not editorial policy.

## Roaches, Potheads & Buzzes

by Suzuki

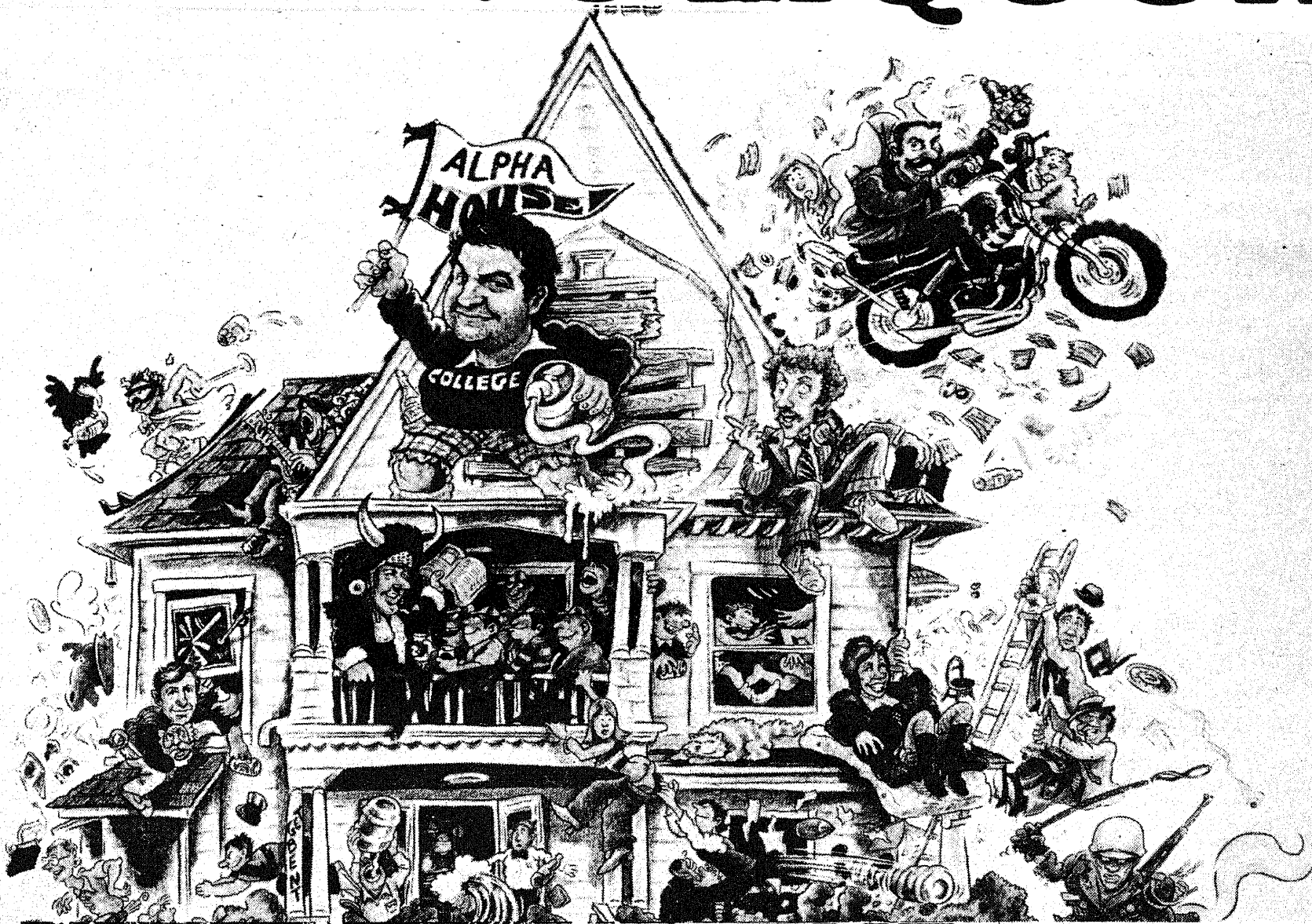
Contrary to what you may have heard BSC does not come to a complete stop just because you went home for vacation. No, they don't roll up the sidewalks and stash them in the garage behind wood. Apart from the usual cleaning and futile attempts to keep up with the vandalism, some news worthy (by comment standards) happen from time to time.

Roaches, no not that kind, I mean the ones that crawl, eat and multiply and multiply and multiply. The Student Union and Tillinghast have proven to be fine homes for these prolific little creatures. They are especially fond of the Pepsi machines and the bulb room (yes, Greg there is a bulb room) in tilly. These fertile little critters have been doing what comes naturally since early last summer. The reason they have been given so much time to do their thing is not due to the humanity felt toward all living things by Custom Foods and the college. Rather it was that neither felt it should pay the bill. Abelen pest control was finally contracted to do the job and made their first visit on January fifth. A few days later an Abelen employee told me that because the problem was allowed to get so out of hand it would take several visits to bring the problem under control. In the meantime watch what you eat (it may move).

Potheads, no not that kind, I refer (not reefer) to the allegedly waterproof seals used on the underground service cable going to the hill. The seals failed to do their job, as a result the insulation on the wire was damaged. The damaged insulation failed during testing of the service equipment at the new Burnell complex leaving the hill and

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# SMUDIN'S LIQUOR



## At the foot of THE HILL





# The Arts

## Ensemble Theatre:

### Live Studio

"Live On Stage"...a musical revue with an original storyline. The production consists of 11 actors, singers and dancers who promise to provide an evening of entertainment. There will be music from such shows as *Annie*, *Chicago*, *Pippin*, *Funny Girl*, *Gypsy*, *Funny Lady* and many more.

All are welcomed to attend this evening of music, dance, costume, lights, laughter, and tears.

Performances are Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11:00 a.m., Friday Feb. 16 at 7:00 p.m. and Monday 19, at 8:00 p.m. All performances are at Horace Mann Auditorium in Boyden Hall. Admission is FREE!!!

There will be special High School performances, on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m. and Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:00 p.m. These special performances will be followed by a workshop given by the entire cast and crew. For more information call 697-8321, ext. 213. Everyone is urged to come and view this new and original musical revue!!

## Clothes!

### BSC Children's Theatre

The Children's Theater of Bridgewater State College will be presenting *The Emperor's New Clothes*, in celebration of their tenth year anniversary. They have over the course of these ten years presented such productions as; *A Horse of a Different Color*; *The Wind and the Willows*; *Ect*; and two original works by Professor Robert Barnett, *King Cole and the Country*

*Witches* and last years children's production *Moon Heist*. The cast members of this anniversary celebration under the direction of Dr. Richard J. Warye; are Craig Traux as the vain and insistant Emperor, a King who learns that clothes don't make the man; the man makes the clothes. He learns this lesson through two stooges named Butterweed and Bagworm, who disguise themselves as weavers in order to gain food and wealth. Butterweed, played by Tom Sullivan, is the brains of this two man operation, and Bagworm, Butterweed's rather dumb sidekick is played by Donald Capen, who concerns himself more with the consumption of food than the time of day.

The Emperor's two pages Tweets and Moxley, played by Marci Miles and David Rousseau are equivalent to Shakespeare's Rosencranz and Guildenstern as they bring their comic touch to the production. The remainder of the Royal Court consist of the Lady Matilda, played by Maureen Bray, Caroline, by Donna Gibelli and Lord Chamberlain by Mathew Reilly, all of which discover Butterweed and Bagworms plot and expose them as well as allowing the Emperor to expose himself to show him that there is more to life than clothes. All of this is supported by a chorus of four non-stop dancers; Maggie Monahan, Jodee, Vicari, Laurie Brown, and Marianne Maloney.

*The Emperor's New Clothes* will be presented from March 8th through the 14th with a special performance on Saturday March 10th at 2:00 pm for the general public. Tickets will be one dollar for students and will be available soon across from the bookstore.

## Food!

Once again the members of the Ensemble Theatre are spending their free hours at home cooking

their little fingers to the bone, in an effort to bring you another bake sale filled with incredible goodies! This spread of delicious and very inexpensive desserts will be presented to the campus on Wednesday, January 31, 1979. Make it a point to stop down between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm in front of the Bookstore, and we feel that you will be nothing but satisfied.

## Help!

The Ensemble Theatre would like very much to welcome all of you back for second semester, we trust your vacation was relaxing and hope that your second semester will be productive. If at any time during the course of the term you find yourself growing bored and would like a new challenge we have a great deal that you can partake in. This semester we have already cast our two major productions, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. There is however still a great deal of backstage work that needs to be done. Along with that we have planned four studio productions, which means there will be a need for actors and backstage workers alike. So if the need is in you to get involved, it may be a good possibility that the Ensemble Theatre may have an outlet for you. Why not give it a try?

## Rock at 25

by J. McDonald  
Part I: 1953-1956

This is the first of a series of articles highlighting important events in the past 25 years of Rock and Roll.

The term "rock and roll" had for years been a blues term for sex, but it soon became a connotative term for "bop" music. In 1953 a band called The Comets (fronted by Bill Haley) hit the pop charts with a song called "Crazy Man Crazy." This song was the beginning of a new era in American music.

In 1954, the Chords released "Sh-Boom" and became one of the premier tunes-many feel the first-of rock and roll. Bill Haley recorded "Rock Around the Clock" in April and the song became the anthem of the new musical generation. Later that year, Elvis Presley's first record was released, "That's All Right Mama." This disk is still sought after today by collectors. Around this time, DJ Alan Freed came to New York radio and began sponsoring multi-artist concerts became one of the premier figures in rock and roll.

1955 was a monumental year for rock and roll. Pat Boone signed with Dot Records and began spewing out hits like "I'll Be Home" and "Friendly Persuasion". During the 50's, he

The singing team of Ben & Cheryl will be featured on the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be aired on WJAR T.V., channel 10 on January 27th & 28th.

Ben Daniels moved back to Boston from New York after touring with the Musical *Hair*, was last seen on channel 2's *Dancing Disco* and currently sings the National Anthem for the Boston Celtics.

Cheryl Potvin, a former Somerset resident, is a senior at Bridgewater State College with a major in Theatre. She was an original cast member of *Fall River Street Theatre*, has toured with *Nightlight Cabaret Musical Revue* and had the starring role in Bridgewater State's recent production of the musical *Camelot*.

Both performers now reside in Bridgewater and appear frequently throughout the New England area.

## NEW YORK, NEW YORK!

Those who signed up for the Ensemble Theatre's New York Weekend Trip for April 6-8 should take special note; final sign-up and payment will be on Tuesday, February 6th from 11 a.m. till noon only—in front of the bookstore. At that time full payment must be made (\$28.00 if you have already put a 10.00 deposit down; 38.00 if you haven't). checks payable to B.S.C. Ensemble Theatre.

Don't forget!—Since it is the only time your payment will be accepted. Questions? Call ext.213.

was only second in popularity to Elvis. That same year, Fats Domino's "Ain't That A Shame" became his first big hit. This was followed by songs like "I'm Walkin'" and "Blue Monday".

Chess Records released Chuck Berry's "Mabeline". The success of the record began one of the most influential careers in music history. In September, "Tutti Frutti" became Little Richard's first million seller. In November, Elvis recorded "Heartbreak Hotel" which went to number one nationally the following year (with the help of Colonel Tim Parker).

In January of 1956, Elvis made his first appearance on national television. It was on the Dorsey Brothers "Stage Show" and he was filmed from the waist up. At the same time his first movie, "Love Me Tender" was released. It was a smash hit with the nation's teens. In December, Carl Perkins released his "Blue Suede Shoes" which became a major hit for him.

Next time, I'll look at the years 1957-1959 and deal with the careers of Jerry Lee Lewis and Buddy Holly and look at the origin of Motown records and Chuck Berry's legal problems.

## AIRPLAY

semester at 3:15 and 8:15 Monday through Friday. Check it out if you need a connection

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Robin Pearl is disc jockey of the week. We at WBIM would like to express our appreciation to Robin for her fine efforts in returning us to the airwaves this semester. Robin is the program director (boss) and without her administrative efforts,



Ben Daniels and Cheryl Potvin

(PHOTO BY JIM GOSSELIN)

## Calendar Outside Bridgewater

**Continuing**—*Laserock*, a new laser concert at the Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. The one-hour programs are Thursdays at 7, 8:15, and 9:30 pm; Fridays at 9:30 and 10:45 pm; Saturdays at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 pm; and Sundays at 7 and 8:15 pm. The previous program, *Laserium I*, continues Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 and available at the Planetarium box office, and at Ticketron. For more information call 723-4586.

**Current**—*The Workshop Gallery* hosts a Hand-made Paper Exhibition by the South Shore Campfire Girls at the Brockton Arts Center, Oak St., Brockton, until February 6. The hours are Tuesday through Saturday 1-5 pm, Sundays 1-6 pm. For more information call 588-6000.

**Current**—*The Shadow Box* is playing at Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. until February 11. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$8 for Saturday nights, \$7 for Friday nights, \$6.50 for other evenings. Matinees are Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2:00 pm, tickets are \$5. Student discounts are available. For more information, call 401-351-4242.

**January 26-February 11**—An exhibit of original works by students and faculty of BU's program in *Artisanry* will be displayed at the Boston University School for the Arts Gallery, 855 Comm. Ave., Boston. The hours on January 26 will be 7-9 pm, January 27-February 11, Monday through Saturday 10 am-4 pm; Sundays 2-5 pm. Admission is free.

**January 30-February 3**—*Estelle Parsons* stars in *Miss Margarida's Way* at the Loeb Drama Center, Harvard University, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. For more information call 495-2668.

**January 31**—*Chamber Music Gala* at the New England Conservatory, Jordan Hall, Huntington Ave., Boston. Pieces performed by members of NEC Chamber Music Program. Admission is free. For more information call the Jordan Hall Box Office at 536-2412.

## Bridgewater

**Current**—An exhibition of handweaving is being presented at the Bridgewater Public Library by the Duxborough Handweaver's League. The works are on exhibit through February during library hours. Admission is free.

**January 28**—*Play It Again Sam* is playing in the Student Union Auditorium at 6:30 pm, and January 29 at 3 pm. Admission is \$.75 with a BSC ID, \$1.25 for the public. Sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.

**January 31**—Finals for the Chess and Backgammon Tournaments at 6:30 pm. Location to be announced.

**February 1**—Finals for the Billiards and Table Tennis Tournaments at 6:30 pm in the Game Room. Winners of these tournaments, as well as those mentioned above, will go on to the New England Regional Tournament, February 8-9, at the University of Maine in Orono.

**February 4**—*Coma* will be playing in the Student Union Auditorium at 6:30 pm and February 5 at 3 pm. Admission is \$.75 with a BSC ID, \$1.25 for the public. Sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.

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This Saturday's feature album will be the *Rolling Stones' Braggarts Banquet* at 10 pm. Next Wednesday tune in for *J. Geils Sanctuary* at 2 pm.

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*Steppin' Out* is BIM's concert and club listings report. It is heard evenings at 5:15 pm.

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## Production Cancelled

The New England Repertory Theatre's production of *A Doll's House*, Scheduled to open on January 20th at the Rep's playhouse in Worcester, has been indefinitely postponed. Box office receipts and projected income from other sources are insufficient to mount the new production and support the theatre's staff. Contributions are needed to help supplement the budget.

During the coming months, the New England Rep will focus its efforts on reorganization: developing a business staff and actively seeking community involvement and support. This begins a major transition in the life of the six-year-old resident theatre company.

Season subscription holders and all advance ticket holders will be contacted by the theatre. Gift certificates can be redeemed at the Rep's box office on 23 Oxford St. Worcester.

For more information, call the theatre at (617) 798-8685.

## Airplay

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Al Silva recommends *Elvis Costello and the Attractions "Armed Forces,"* Costello's third "great" album

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WBIM is an AOR station. AOR stands for album oriented rock. WBCN, WCOZ and most college stations are AOR stations. At WBIM, the DJ is not restricted to a playlist, so he or she is able to present a vast variety of the finest music and even tastes of new releases not even offered on some stations. WBIM offers the best in music and no commercials. Give us your support and suggestions and get involved. We need people!! Stop by on the third floor of the Student Union or call 697-8321 ext. 487 or write c/o WBIM BSC Student Union. We are the Student Union radio station, your radio station. We realize our responsibility to the campus and we hope to match the challenge.

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### RATHSKELLAR FILMS

All films are shown at 5 and 8 pm. Admission is free.

January 24  
*Abbot & Costello Meet  
Frankenstein*

February 7  
*Viva Las Vegas*

March 28  
*Road to Morocco*

April 11  
*Gidget Goes to Rome*

April 24  
*The Hot Rock*

### SANDWICH CINEMA

(RATHSKELLAR)

All Sandwich Cinema films are at 11am in the Rathskellar. Admission is free.

January 30

*Perils of Pauline episode 1*

February 6

*Perils of Pauline episode 2*

February 13

*Perils of Pauline episode 3*

February 20

*Perils of Pauline episode 4*

February 27

*Perils of Pauline episode 5*

March 6

*Perils of Pauline episode 6*

## Program Committee:

# Drinking, Dancing and Fun

This Friday, January 26th, Denise Martin will be spinning disco in the Ballroom from 8-12. Food, liquor bar and soothing lights will create the atmosphere of fun and festivities, all for the price of \$.75. This price includes a dance contest where albums will be given away. To follow the present disco scene is a very different type of entertainment here, yet it is very much familiar to most of the students here at BSC.

The band *Pilgrim* and *Blue Grass* will play from 8-12 in the Rathskellar. Don't miss this exciting act with foot-stompin' music.

To make the month complete, *Full Moon Revue* will be playing in the Rathskellar Tuesday, January 30 from 7-11. Their harmonious guitars and voices will surely add to a great atmosphere and a super end to the month.

January is almost over and there is plenty of music, dancing, and good times left in it, so don't forget those dates.

Be prepared for the *Summer Disco* in the Rat February 1st-Beach Boys, Frankie Avilon and more. We are going to attempt to get everyone going to the Rat in tennis outfits, bathing suits, shorts, sunglasses and surfboards. Let's really get into "Florida Fever" with this *Summer Disco*.

## Herb Graff

On Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m., the Student Union Program Committee will sponsor Herb Graff and his program entitled "Outtakes and Bloopers" in the Student Union Auditorium.

Presently a professor of Film History at both New York University and the New School of Social Research as well as curator of films at the Brooklyn Museum, Herb Graff has compiled an incomparable

amount of of fascinating film clips with goofs and flubs from films, TV shows, commercials, and with particular emphasis on outtakes from "Star Trek". In The two hours of amusingly narrated film clips, Mr. Graff presents scenes which never reached the general public.

Unbelievable, but true, and you can see it for yourself in Herbert Graff's program of outtakes, goofs and flubs from motion pictures, TV shows and other visual media. Free tickets available in the Information Booth.

## Boston Ballet

This year's showcase features the best works culled from an extensive nationwide search for new and talented choreographers. Out of over 250 entries, seven finalists have been chosen by an internationally renowned panel of judges. The seven world premieres will be judged on opening night of the showcase, Jan. 27, 1979, by a distinguished panel of ballet professionals.

This is the first time that the Boston Ballet Co. has hosted an event like this. The 1979 showcase will be a breakthrough in the ballet world. With it, the Boston Ballet takes a major step by encouraging the development of new directions in dance.

Dates for the performances are: Jan. 27-- 8:00 p.m.; Jan. 28-- 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.; Jan. 31-- 8:00 p.m.; Feb. 1-4-- 8:00 p.m.; Feb. 3 & 4-- 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by voucher at the S.U. Information Booth at a student discount price of \$9.00 and \$3.00.

## Mini-Courses

The Student Union Program Committee is proud to announce



*Pilgrim* will play in the Rathskellar on Saturday, January 27 from 8:00-12:00 pm.

the Spring 1979 Mini-Course Series. The courses being offered are conducted by qualified instructors in special areas. Come sign up for the course that interests you!! Meet new friends while acquiring that skill!! Registration began Monday, Jan. 22 and will continue until sign-ups are full. Don't miss out on these

exciting classes: Assertiveness, Ballet, CPR, Disco Dancing, Ethnic Dance, Karate, Macrame, Meditation, Mixology, Orienteering, Slimnastics, Yoga, Cooking Potpourri. For further information, obtain a brochure at the S.U. Information Booth, or dial Ext. 303.



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# The Comment Sports

## Icemen Top Army

by Candice Killion

Bridgewater's icemen skate to the halfway point of their 1978-79 season sporting an unsettling 3-10-1 record. With the obvious talent that makes up the squad it is difficult to explain why the Bears are failing to tally the expected victories. In vacation action the puckster's were dealt two staggering blows as they fell to New England College (NEC) 4-12 and North Adams State College (NASC) 1-10.

In both bouts, BSC played strong competitive hockey throughout the first two periods. Yet, in the third, plagued by a rash of penalties, causing them to play most of that stanza shorthanded, the belabored skaters simply ran out of steam.

New England College left the ice after the first period, confident in a three point lead, only to be shaken by a fired up Bear squad that ignited to score four goals in the second. Paul Murphy scored his first college career goal on a pass sent his way from defenseman Tom Heaney to put Bridgewater on the boards. Jody McFayden, Ed Kiberd and Jake McDermott also scored for the Bears. NEC was allowed to tally three, closing the period NEC 6 BSC 4.

The third period saw NE rally for 6 more points. Accountably, 5 of those goals were scored in power play situations as Bridgewater played 16 of the last 20 minutes shorthanded.

Again, in the NASC matchup Bridgewater was decidedly a contender for victory honors until the third frame and its seemingly inevitable rush of penalties.

Bruce Thompson, Junior center from Hingham, Ma., sent the puck by NA goaltender, Mark Colber, to score the first and only BSC goal of the game late in the first period. North Adams retaliated scoring at the close of frame one and once again in the second to make the score NA 2 and BSC 1 at the close of that period. In the final third of the game NA exploded, scattering 8 shots into the Bridgewater net, while, the penalty-ridden red team was unable to counter the attack.

However, the Worcester State College (WSC) meeting presented an entirely different Bridgewater game, as the BSC team romped to an 11-4 victory. The Worcester Bridgewater pairing always provided a fierce show of hockey. Traditionally tempers are short, and fists are quick to fly, this game was far from being the exception.

### Persia Scores Four

Mike Persia started things off scoring the first three BSC goals of the night. Persia, a freshman from Thorold, Ont., firing from the blue line sent three blazing slapshots passed an astonished Worcester goaltender and set the fast-scoring pace for a flaming BSC team early in the first period. The eleventh goal was also Bear's Persia's mark as he rallied for the final goal of the night as well.

Terry Robertson tallied two points including a shorthanded goal. While, Steve Metras, Bruce Thompson, Ed Kiberd, Jay Konaxis and Jody McFayden each scored a goal apiece.

Bridgewater may have been able to increase their lead to eight had not the characteristic BSC v. WSC brawl put an early end to the game. As BSC's victory became more certain the animosities between the long time rivals became more apparent and an air of tension filled the arena. BSC emboldened by a seven point lead taunted a suffering and beaten Worcester Team threatened a cocky BSC bench. Ultimately, the right moment came and neither team wanted to hold back. Game disqualifications were handed to Bridgewater participants; the were handed to Bridgewater participants; Thompson, Jack Erickson, Pete Lucia, Bob Collins, Ron Boucher and Deacon Perrotta. While five Worcester skaters also received the penalty. The Stonehill contest saw Bridgewater come from behind to tie (5-5) in the third period sending four goals into the net.

Stonehill took the lead early in the game allowing the Bear's only one goal late in the second period, when Persia socked a pass from Kiberd into the opposing net. However, the third period was BSC as an impressive defense held Stonehill to one, allowing only three shots on net.

Kiberd took command, scoring BSC's second point one minute into the period. The right winger from Oshawa, Ontario, receiving the puck from linemate.

Bob Kirchner, slammed a scthing slapshot by goaltender Paul Ridley. Thirty seven seconds later, Jake McDermott, winger from Wellesley, Ma., stole his way through the Stonhill defense and placed the puck neatly behind an unsettled Stonehill goaltender. Kiberd scored his second of the night, tying the game at 4 all. But it was storming Mike Persia who took honors tonight. Capitalizing on a penalty shot. He thundered in on redley and put the go ahead point on the boards. However, BSC did not keep the lead long as a final Stonehill effort produced the tying goal.

A sudden death overtime failed to produce a winner and the score remained BSC 5 Stonehill 5. Onto the Catskills and West Point Military Academy (Army) where BSC marched to their second victory of the season, with a score of 5-3.

For the second year in a row the Bears tromped the Cadets in a fast paced, aggressive game.

### Kilberd Hat Trick

Ed Kiberd led the Bridgewater attack blasting three shots into the Army net. It was Kiberd who last year too, led Bear scoring in



Jim Boduch, the Bear's uninjured goalie (PHOTO BY JONI DAHLENE)

this match up. Firing from the top of the circle to the right of the net. Kiberd blazed a pass from Bob Kirchner burning by Army goaltender, Dan Dorsey, to score point number one for the Bears, tying an earlier Army point.

From then on it was a Bear game as a strong defense squelched any Army attempt at an uprising, allowing only one goal to be scored late, in the second period. Jim Boduch played an outstanding game in the net for BSC. The Scarborough, Ont. goalie withstood 38 of Army's attempts to invade his territory--providing the protection that most definitely assured the Bears of victory.

McDermott and Thompson, were both able to cross enemy lines. Scoring a goal each for their efforts bringing the Army casualties to 5 while Bridgewater suffered but 2.

### Codfish Tourney

Playing in the 1978-79 codfish tournament Bridgewater lost to Boston State College 3-5 but, secured a victory over Salem State College 4-2 in the cancellation game.

Despite outshooting Boston State 39-32 BSC was unable to tally the points needed to overthrow the Boston team. Boston State scoring early in the first period achieved a led that Bridgewater was unable to meet. Kiberd, Kirchner and McDermott scored the Bears three points.

In game two of the tourney, Bear icemen outscoring but facing defending champion Salem State tallied their third victory of the season.

Goaltending made the difference in this pairing as the combined efforts of John Taglieri and Deacon Perrott prevented 44 of Salem's 46 shots from finding they're way into BSC's net. Taglieri, a freshman from Malden,

Ma. had 9 saves in the first period. While Ontario's Perrotta had 33 saves, allowing only two points, throughout the remaining two frames.

Kilberd again led the field in the goal scoring category, laying claim to two of the four Bear points. Persia also scored once, while Tom Heaney a solid defenseman from Saugus, Ma. scored his seasons first, capitalizing on a Salem power play. In trying to get the extra edge on Bridgewater Salem pulled goaltender, Jay Palladino out of the net, affording themselves to skate an extra forward. Winning a face-off held to the right of the goal at the right of the goal at the red line. Center, Bob Kirchner passed the puck to Heaney who fired on net scoring BSC's fourth point of the night.

Victory, since the Salem contest has heartlessly eluded the ill-fortuned Bridgewater Pucksters, and they've been forced to take second place to Westfield State (5-7), Framingham State (2-5), Lowell University (1-6) and Holy Cross (1-6).

In each of these pairings, with the exception of the Lowell University bout the Bears were an even match for their opponents, decisions for these games were not certain until late in the third period. Lowell is noted as an exception because despite a fine performance this strong Division II leader simply outplayed the Bear squad. Firing 61 shots on goaltender Jim Boduch, the Lowell squad unrelentlessly continued their attack. Again, as in his army defense, Boduch proved to be an invaluable asset to BSC in the net.

**Next game**  
**Worcester State tonight at**  
**home. Time 8:00.**

## Wrestlers Beat Maritime, 37-15

by Cindy Ouellette

The BSC Wrestling Team defeated Maine Maritime on Saturday by a score of 37-15. Maine was hampered by injuries and had to forfeit four weight classes, which lead to the lopsided score. The Bears wrestled well, though. John Quinn tied in an exhibition match 4-4, Jim Irving pinned his opponent and Roger Tremblay wrestled well and win 11-9. John Hilbert, making his first

appearance this season, lost by a pin and was injured on the move, but he's okay now. John Angelini, one of the toughest men on the squad, beat his opponent by a score of 19-9.

Coach Rogers and Asst. Coach Doug Cohn have done a remarkable job in shaping up this team. The next meets will be tough, so let's wish the Bears "good luck" for the rest of the season.

## BSC to Host Swimmers

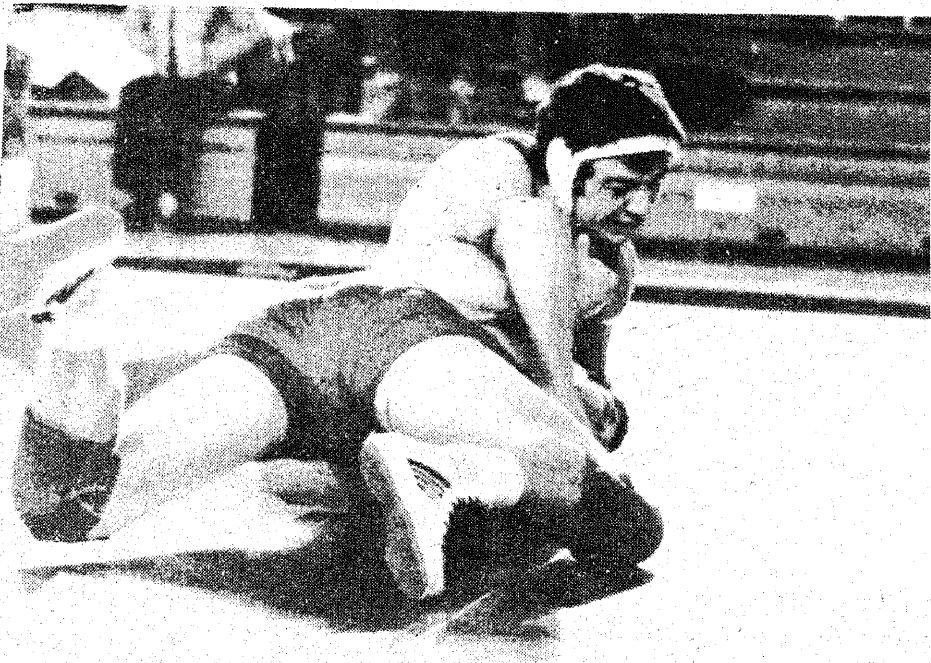
Bridgewater State College will be hosting the Second Annual Massachusetts State College Swimming and Diving Meet on Sunday, February 1 at 1:00 p.m.

The meet is open to all full-time students in good standing at any Massachusetts State College campus. There are no entry fees, but all entries must be submitted on an official entry blank prior to the entry deadline of Thursday, February 8th. Awards will be presented for first, second, and third place finishes in all events. There will be 22 events, with separate events for men and women.

Your Athletic Director has received detailed information about the meet and will assist any student wishing to participate in the meet.

Last year, four State Colleges participated, and this year it is hoped that participation will be even greater. There will be no tema scoring in the meet, and the meet will follow the "Tine Final" format, with all entries in an event swimming once, the fastest times being awarded the place finishes.

Those desiring any further information should contact Coach Joseph Yeskewicz at Bridgewater State, (617) 697-8321, ext. 463.



John Angelini topples M. Maritime opponent. (PHOTO BY JONI DAHLENE)